Lancaster Farming

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THE DANIEL ERB FAMILY, Columbia R2. (left to right) Back row, Clyde, Carl and Clair. Front row, Mr. Erb, Linda, Carol, Gerald and Mrs. Erb. Little photos (left) Daniel and David. Mr. and Mrs. Erb were honored by their sons at the FFA convention in Harrisburg, Farm Show week. L. F. Photo

Father Says FFA Prepares Boys To Face The Public

"I never pressured the boys. They had to do it on their own." These words were spoken by Daniel Erb, Columbia R2, father of three Keystone Farmer sons. when this reporter visited the Erb family early Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Erb were one of four county farm parents honored by their sons at the FFA convention in Harrisburg the week of the Farm Show.

Even if he didn't pressure his boys to achieve high honors, Erb thinks the FFA program encourages them to excel. "FFA makes them try a little harder —put forth more effort. Even if they don't want to farm, it gets them prepared to face the public," he said He mentioned the confidence gained when they have to get up and make a speech.

Erb also credited FFA with helping to keep boys in school. "If I would have had it," he said, "I'd have gone through high school."

All three of the Erb Keystone Farmer sons were president of their chapter at Penn Manor High School, and their older, married sister Elaine received the FHA Degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Erb have nine children: Elaine (Mrs Kermit

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Farm Calendar

Monday, February 5

5–7 Fruit Growers Education meetings, Yorktowne Hotel, York.

Tuesday, February 6

9:00 a.m.–Forage Workshop, Cocoa Inn, Hershey.

1.30 p m –Hoof Care and Foot Problems, Ephrata Adult Farmer Program, Paul B. Zimmerman farm, Eph R1.

1 30 p m –Celery Growers meet at Jay Hodecker Celery Farm East Petersburg.

4 30 p m.–Vo-Ag teachers meet

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Poultry Board Met Thursday

The Lancaster County Poultry Association directors held their board meeting at the Farm Credit Building, Thursday night, with ten persons present. The feature of the meeting was the showing of slides by Paul Hiestand of his recent trip to Israel

In the business meeting, John Huber reported 102 paid members in the association to date with the hope of yet exceeding the last year membership of 150

The directors voted to again pay dues to the Penna. State Poultry Federation of $25 and to order 500 bumper stickers.

Assistant County Agent Jay Irwin was asked to schedule future board meetings in the new Farm & Home Center building.

John H. Hess presided at the meeting.

F&H Foundation Directors Were Elected Monday

The Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation elected seven directors at their fourth annual meeting held Monday night at the new Farm and Home Center on Arcadia Road. They are: Mrs. Paul Witman, Mount Joy R2; Victor Longenecker, Elizabethtown R3; Forney L Longenecker, Lititz R3, Benjamin L Burkholder, New Holland; B Snavely Garber, Willow Street R2, Donald Eby, Gordonville R1; and Paul R. Cope, New Providence R1.

Four speakers spoke on the theme, "What the Farm and Home Center Means to All of Us". They were Levi H Brubaker, speaking for the older generation; J. Mowery Frey, who spoke for the active farmers; Daniel H. Rohrer III, for the youth; and Mrs. Scott Nissley, for the County Society of Farm Women.

County Agent Smith announced that winners of $300 scholarships from the Farm and Home Foundation Scholarship Fund from the late Elmer L Esbenshade are:

Ann Bomberger, Lititz R2; Josephine Nissley, Washington Boro R1, Barbara Protasiewicz, Lancaster; John Clark, Lititz R1; Charles Patterson, Willow Street R2; and J. Richard Thomas, Millersville R1.

County 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club Presents Awards Friday Evening At Vintage Banquet

The Lancaster County 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club was scheduled to hold their awards banquet at the Dutch Town & Country Inn at Vintage, Friday night. For the program, dramatic and musical talents were presented

Recognition was given to outstanding members of the club, and local businesses made trophy presentations to these youths as follows

BEEF CLUB

County Champion Steer – Sheryl Weaver, New Holland R1 (trophy) J C Snavely Co, Landisville; (gold watch) Sperry Rand of New Holland

Reserve County Champion – John Long, Manheim R4, (trophy) Farm Credit Association.

South East District Reserve grand champion – Nancy Frey, Marietta R1, (trophy) Henry E. Martin & Son, Lancaster

State Champion Shorthorn – Eugene Bollinger, Denver R2, (trophy) Cope & Weaver, New Providence

Reserve champion Shorthorn – Larry Herr, Penn Grant Rd, (trophy) Wolgemuth Feeds, Mt. Joy

Junior champion Angus, Eastern National – Lynn Heistand, Manheim R4, (trophy) Wolgemuth Feeds, Mt Joy

Project Scores – Carol Hess, Strasburg R1, 980 points, (trophy) Eby's Mill, Lititz, Dale Bushong, 970 pts, (trophy) Eby's Mill, Lititz

Champion showman at Lancaster – Mike Hosler, Manheim

(Continued on Page 9)

County FFA Installs Officers & Presents 40 Red Rose Degrees

The Lancaster County Red Rose Future Farmers of America Chapter installed their new officers and presented 40 Red Rose Degree awards Monday night, at a meeting of the county chapter at the Manheim Central High School.

The new county president is Linford Martin, Grassland Chapter, and Earl Stauffer, Ephrata, is vice president; Richard Rohrer, Manor, secretary; Kenneth Mellinger, Solanco, treasurer; Robert Wanner, Pequea Valley, reporter: Clair Esbenshade, Garden Spot, sentinel; Lester Heistand, Manheim, chaplain; and Henry Hershey, Warwick, corresponding secretary.

Red Rose Degrees, highest degree on the county level, were presented to these youths from nine county schools:

Elizabethtown, Melvin Zimmerman.

Ephrata: Eugene Bollinger, Raymond C. Bollinger, Levi R. Henly, Ronald H. Landis, Charles S. Risser, Leonard E. Sensenig, Jay E. Smoker, Earl C. Stauffer, Harry K. Wenger.

Garden Spot, Larry Burkhart, Carl Campbell, Robert G. Esbenshade, Larry L. High, Carl Martin, Linford D. Martin, Mike

(Continued on Page 9)

Aungst Cow Tops Dec. DHIA News Letter

A Registered Holstein cow owned by Hiram S. Aungst, Elizabethtown R1, completed the highest 305 day lactation for December, according to the monthly news letter of the Red Rose DHIA of Lancaster county. Cheerio produced 22,973 lbs of milk, 997 lbs. of butterfat with a 4.3% test.

Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein cow owned by J Herr & R. Harbold, Mt. Joy R1. Four produced 24,071 lbs. of milk, 955 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.9% test in 305 days.

(Continued on Page 6)

Service Awards Presented At Leader Banquet

Twenty-eight leaders were presented with service awards Monday at the annual 4-H Leaders Banquet at Meadow Hills Dining Hall.

In addition, seven youths received scholarships from the Lancaster County Bankers Assn., and two news reporter awards were presented.

The speaker for the program was Frank Bortz, Assistant State 4-H Leader, Penn State, who spoke on "Focus on 4-H."

Topping the list of service awards was Mrs. Harold Fry, with 25 years. Cited for 20 years were Mylin Good, Everett Kreider, Mrs. John N. Nissley Jr., and Mrs. Howard Swan. Ten year awards went to Mrs. Elmer Boyd, Ellis Denlinger, David Harnish, Elvin Hess Jr., Wilbur Houser, Mrs. Peter Lausch, and Claude Riegle.

Five year awards were presented to Elam Bollinger, Mrs. H Joseph Breneisen, John Breneman, Mrs. Israel S. Gockley, Robert Groff, Mrs. Elvin Hess Jr., Mrs. J. Robert Hess, Mrs. Henry Kettering.

Elmer Lapp, Glenn Porter, Mrs. William Ridgeway, Herbert Royer, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Clarence Stauffer, H. Raymond Stoner, and Raymond Witmer. Service awards were presented by Mrs. Doris Thomas, Extension home economist.

Bankers scholarships, presented by Assistant County Agent Jay W. Irwin, went to Linda Porter, Michael Smucker, Daniel Rohrer III, Connie Stehman, Vicki Jo Shank, Kenneth Risser and Averril L. Royer

Reporter awards, from Lancaster Farming and the Intelligencer Journal were won by Gail Seitzinger, and Jeannette Shank.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

February 2, 1968

CATTLE 2600 — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers 25c lower, cows 25c higher, instances 50c higher; bulls steady, feeder steers steady to strong Supply included an estimated 40% slaughter steers, 25% cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers. Five loads slaughter steers bought to arrive, including load high-Choice 1170 lbs 29 25; and three loads Choice with end of Prime 1220 1300 lbs. 28 50-29.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1100 1200 lbs 27-28; Choice 1200-1400 lbs 26 75-28; few high-Choice & Prime 1100-1250 lbs 28 28 75, high-Good to low-Choice 26 35-27 35, Good 975-1300 lbs 24 75-27, few 1420-1540 lbs 23 85-24 50, Standard to low-Good 22 50-25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 875-1050 lbs 24 75-26 Good 750-950 lbs 23-24 75.

COWS — Utility & high-yielding Cutter 17-18 50, few head 13 60-19 60, Cutter 16-17 75, Canner & low-Cutter 14 50-16 50

BULLS — Choice 24 75-25 75, Good 23-25, Utility & Commercial 22 75-24 75, around 10 head 1900-2400 lbs 26

FEEDER STEERS — Four loads Choice & Prime 975 lbs 26 25, Choice 800-900 lbs 26, load Choice 1040 lbs 25 50, load Choice 1100 lbs 25 25; load mixed Good & Choice 980 lbs at 25, load Good 875 lbs 24 75

CALVES 425 — Vealers mostly steady, although some weakness on late sales of Cull

VEALERS — Choice 44 48 Good 39-44; Standard 35-40, Utility 30 36, Cull 95-120 lbs 24-29, 70-90 lbs 19-22

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

January 31, 1968

CATTLE 743 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers weak to 25c lower, cows 25c higher, instances 50c higher, bulls steady to weak Supply included 15% cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1200 lbs 27 28, Choice 1200 1400 lbs 26 75-28, few high-Choice 1100 1250 lbs 28-28 50, high-Good to low-Choice 26 35-27 35, Good 975-1300 lbs 24 75-26 85, few 1420 1540 lbs 23 85-24 50; Standard to low-Good 22 50-24 60

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 875-1050 lbs 24 75-26 Good 23-24 75

COWS — Utility & high-yielding Cutter 17-18 60, few head 18 85-19 60 Cutter 16 25-17 75, Canner & low-Cutter 14 50-16 50

BULLS — Choice 24 75-25 75; Good 23-24 60 Utility & Commercial 22 75-24 75, couple 25-35-25 85

CALVES 90 — Vealers fully steady, although some weakness on Cull

VEALERS — Choice 44-47 50; Good 40-44, Standard 35 50-40, Utility 31-36; Cull 95-120 lbs 25 50-29, 70-90 lbs 19-20 50

HOGS 316 — Barrows & gilts weak to 25c lower

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 205-235 lbs 20 25-20 75; US 1, 205-225 lbs 21; US 1-3 195-255 lbs 19 50-20

SHEEP 14 — One lot Utility 62 lbs wooled lambs 22 75.

When you're told your wife is going to the supermarket, advise her to use shelf control.

Sign in a vacant store — we undersold everyone!

Vintage Auction

January 30, 1968

CATTLE 532 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers strong to 25c higher, cows 25-50c higher, bulls steady to 50c lower. Supply included 32 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1325 lbs 27 25-28 85, high-Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 28 50-29 25, four head 29 60-29 75; high-Good to low-Choice 1000-1350 lbs 26 60-27 50, around a load of Good and Choice 1400-1565 lbs 25 75-27-25, Good 950-1300 lbs 25-27; Standard to low-Good 23 50-25

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 17 25-18 75, several 18 85-19 35; Cutter 16 25-17 75; Canner and low-Cutter 14 50-16 25

BULLS — Choice 24 75-25 50; Good 23-24 35; Utility and Commercial 22 85-24 60

CALVES 425 — Vealers steady to $1 higher

VEALERS — Choice 44-46; Good 41 50-44 50; Standard 36-41; Utility 31-36, Cull 95-120 lbs 27-32, 70-90 lbs 21-27

HOGS 234 — Barrows and gilts mostly 50c higher

BARROWS & GILTS — US 1-2 200-230 lbs 20 60-21; few US 1, 225-240 lbs 21 50-21 75; US 1-3 200-245 lbs 20-20 50, US 2-3 220-260 lbs 19-19 85

SHEEP 46 — Wooled lambs steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 70-90 lbs 26-27 50; Good 60-90 lbs. 24-25 50; Utility 20-23.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers sold unevenly 25-50 lower with Good and Choice under 1100 lbs showing the least downturn Slaughter heifers were mostly 25 lower Cows advanced 25-50 Bulls were fully steady. In the carlot dressed meat trade at Chicago, steer beef sold 50 lower, heifer beef was steady to 50 lower, cow beef advanced 50-1 50

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 1200-1350 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 28 25-29 00, one load at latter price. Mixed High Choice and Prime 1175-1350 lbs. 27 50-28 25, Choice 950 1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 26-50-27 75, Mixed Good and Choice 25 75-26 75, Good 24 25-25 75, Mixed Standard and Good 23 00-24-50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 950-1050 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 26 50-26 75 on Monday, on Wednesday, Choice 850-1050 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 25 25 26 25, Mixed Good and Choice 24 50-25 50, Good 23-00-24 50, Mixed Standard and Good 22 00 23 00

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

February 1, 1968

CATTLE 712 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers uneven Choice & Prime steady, instances 25c lower, Good fully steady, instances 25c higher, cows strong to 50c higher; bulls steady, instances 25 lower on Good & Choice Supply included 40% cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 975-1350 lbs. 27-28 50, high-Choice & Prime 1100-1300 lbs. 28 50-29 10; high-Good to low-Choice 26 10-27; Good 24 85-26 85; Standard to low-Good 23-25.

COWS — Utility & high yielding Cutter 16 85-18 50, few 18-60-19 10; Cutter 16-17 60, Canner & low-Cutter 14 50-16

BULLS — Choice 25-26 35; Good 23-25.25, Utility & Commercial 23-24 85, few 25-26 10.

CALVES 374 — Vealers strong to $2 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 43-40 50, few 48-49.50; Good 40-44 50; Standard 36 50-41; Utility 31-37; Cull 95-120 lbs. 27-31, 70-90 lbs. 22-27.

SHEEP 26 — Few Utility & Good 60-75 lb wooled lambs steady at 20-23.50.

COWS

January 31, 1968

Receipts of 109 cows, 2 bulls and 15 heifers sold stronger on fresh cows and close springers. Holsteins 350-445; Guernseys 175-245, other breeds 250-350; Heifers 130-285; Bulls 200-400.

HORSES

January 29, 1968

Receipts of 288 heald sold steady Mules (single) 175-300; (pair) 385-700; Riding horses 125-400. Driving horses 115-280; Work horses (single) 190-290;

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, February 1, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
February	26.35	19.15	
March		18.85	1.73
April	25.82	18.65	1.88
May			2.21
June	25.52		
July	25.65	20.55	
August	25.72		
September	25.70	19.10	
October	25.85		
December	25.95		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend: Cattle are higher; Hogs are steady and Potatoes are lower.

LOOKING FOR A PERFECT MATCH?

Your Livestock and Our Qualified Buyers

Monday — 10:30 A.M. Fat Hogs and Shoats
2:30 P.M. Fat steers, bulls, cows and veal
Horse Sale — Monday at 10:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.
Fat steers, bulls, cows & veal —
Thursday at 12:30 P.M.

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Abe W. Diffenbach, Sales Manager

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

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ARE YOU SELLING VEAL CALVES, HOGS AND SHEEP?
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Consign to The WEEKLY WEDNESDAY AUCTION At The
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YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

(For your comfort and convenience — see our new, clean, heated, bright, enclosed CALF AUCTION RING)

AND REMEMBER, EVERY HEAD WEIGHED UPON ARRIVAL — NO BIG SHRINK WHILE WAITING FOR SALE TIME. THIS MEANS $$$$$ TO THE CONSIGNOR. AND ABOVE ALL, YOU RECEIVE TOP PRICE FOR EACH AND EVERY HEAD.
WE HAVE ORDERS EVERY WEEK FOR UNLIMITED NUMBERS.
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SALE TIME — 11:00 A.M. every WEDNESDAY —
LANCASTER UNION STOCKYARDS

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey Weekly Review

LIVE HENS

Prices of light type hens unchanged, heavy type ½c lower. Demand fair for limited offerings of light type Producers continue to hold flocks despite sharp decline in egg market of past week. Demand light for ample offerings of heavy type Prices paid at farm· Light type hens 4-5½ mostly 5-5½c, Heavy type Hens 14-15 mostly 14½c.

TURKEYS — Processing very light and generally consists of clean up of heavy toms from out of state. Trade advices indicate poultry placement light and growers intentions sharply lower than in 1967.

Fogelsville

January 30, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Light Hens 4-7, mostly 4-5; Heavy Hens 5½-22½, mostly 12-18; Pullets 20-36; Roasters 10-35, mostly 30-34; Ducks 32½-36½; Drakes 35½-40, Tom Turkeys 16-19½; Hen Turkeys 23-27, Rabbits 20-42, mostly 28-35; Guineas 68-79; Pigeons (per pr) 77½-1.80, mostly 77½-90

Total coops sold 458

Weekly Review Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 14 42 cents a pound this week Prices paid ranged from a high of 15 5 cents a pound on Wednesday to a low of 12 6 cents a pound on Monday Sales for the week totaled 1,121,800 head up 60,000 from last week.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

(pair) 445-620; Pony mares 35-40, Geldings 25-40, Killers 8-9.

HOGS

January 29, 1968

Receipts of 1010 head of hogs sold $ 25- 75 higher Retail 20 50-22, Wholesale, No 1-3, 19 85-20 - 35, Heavyweights 18 25-19 25; Sows 14-17.

CALVES

January 29, 1968

Receipts of 92 calves sold $1-2 lower Choice 42-45, Good and Low Choice 34-41 50, Standard 30-33 50, Common 15-29.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

COWS — Late Utility and Commercial 16 00-17 50, High Yielding Utility 17 75-18 00, Canner and Cutter 14 75-17 00

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 20 50-23 25

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

HOGS 1100 — Barrows & gilts weak to 25c lower Sows scarce. Barrows & Gilts US 1-2 205-235 lbs. 20 25-20 75, US 1, 205-225 lbs 21; US 1-3 195-255 lbs 19.-50-20.

SHEEP 225 — Wooled lambs steady Ewes absent

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-95 lbs 26-27 50, Good 60 95 lbs 23 50-26, Utility 19-22 75.

State Dairymen Lead 46 States For New Holstein Members

BRATTLEBORO, Vt —Of the 786 new memberships recently approved for Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Penna dairymen make up the largest state group At the recent Board of Directors meeting of the Holstein organization, 126 individuals and firms from the Keystone state were admitted.

Forty-six states were represented on the roster of new memberships Other state groups in the front ranks include New York with 118 and Wisconsin at 107 new members

Total membership in the national breed organization now exceeds 44,700 Members are entitled to register and transfer Holstein cattle at reduced rates They also qualify for voting, participation in breed improvement programs and to receive general membership publications

In Penna , Holstein breed activities are coordinated through the state secretary and fieldman located at State College Local programs are held by county and district groups of dairymen-breeders.

New Holstein memberships from the Lancaster area include

Gerald J Ashley, Quarryville; Harold J Brubaker, Mt Joy; J Richard Garber, Elizabethtown, Henry S Glick, Leola; R Edwin Harnish, Christiana; Nelson H Hershey, Columbia; Edwin M Martin, New Holland, J Harold Musser, Mt Joy, New Holland Sales Stables, Inc , New Holland, Abraham Shelly Jr, Manheim, Omer S Smoker, Parkesburg, Jacob L Stoltzfus, Narvon, David D , Zimmerman, Reinholds

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

(From Monday, January 29th to Friday, February 2nd)

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy Lg.	31½	30½-31½	31-31½	30½	30½
Fcy Lg	31½	30½-31½	30½-31½	30	30
Fcy Med.	30½	30	30	28½	27½
No 1 Med.	30½	30	26-26	28½	27½
Pullets	29	27	25-26	25	25
Peewees	23	22	21	20	20
Ex Large	31-32	31½-32	31½ 32	30½	30-30½
BROWN					
Ex Fcy. Lg.	33	33	33	33	33
Fcy Lg	32½	32½	32½	32	-32
Fcy Med.	31½	31½	31½	31½	31½
Pullets	29½	27	25-26	25	25
Peewees	23	22	21	20	20
MIXED					
Standards	30	30	30	29	29
Checks	20	19-19½	19-19½	19 19½	19-19½

Trend· Market generally stable on large white Supply ample on white medium with some surplus Extra large white slow in moving

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PROTECT MACHINERY

Farmers and farm machinery owners who don't have enough storage space under roof can still protect their machinery from bad weather, reminds Burton S Horne, extension agricultural engineer at Penn State University. Tillage equipment, such as plows, disks, harrows and cultivators can be stored outside after they are cleaned and painted Coat metal parts that work in soil with a rust preventive Plastic sheeting provides satisfactory storage until equipment can be placed under roof

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FLORIN DAIRY FEEDS make a big difference in the size of your milk checks. They're scientifically formulated, balanced and blended to provide the vitamins, minerals, proteins your dairy cattle need to keep healthy . . . keep giving more milk. To add up more dairy dollars, see us soon for your feed needs.

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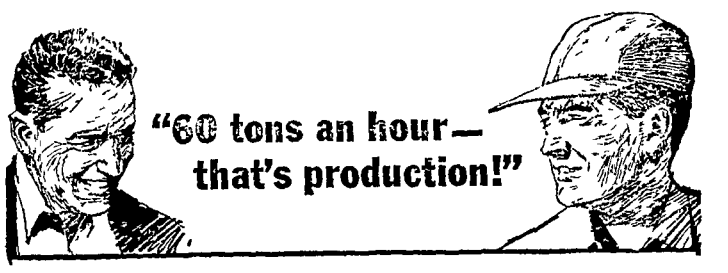

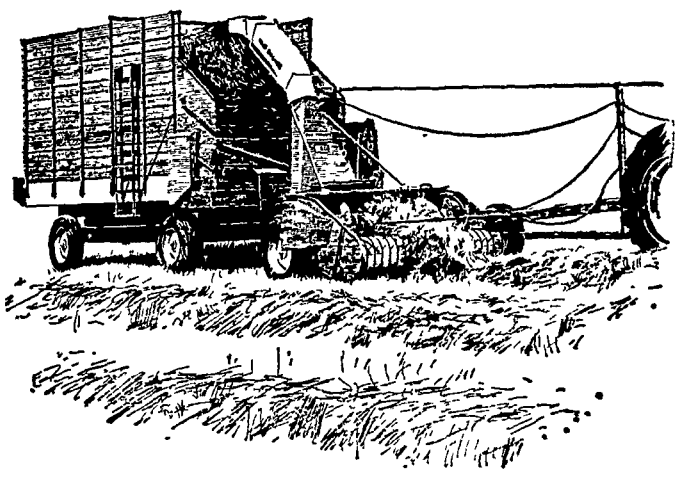

Big capacity, uniform cut, with Allis-Chalmers 780 Forage Harvester!

The 780 with *pick-up head* uses 64 fingers to comb the windrows and feed a steady stream to the six 36" Cut-and-Throw knives. Knives adjust to the shear bar for clean cut . . . 7/32" to 2¼". *Direct-cut* head takes 6½-foot swath. Or switch to *1 or 2-row corn head* in season. Chop fine forage *fast* with a 780!

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Rheems, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Service
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Roy H. Buch, Inc.
Akron, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
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Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment
New Holland

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

From Where We Stand . . .

Blame Everything Responsible

LIFE magazine (January 19, 1968) presents a dramatic photo-essay on "The Corridors of the Heart." Unusual color photographs show the inside of arteries, and several photos deal with the build up — what LIFE calls the "insidious build-up" — of cholesterol and other matter in the walls of the arteries.

Within this series there is one two-page photo of an "aorta in ruins." The cutline reads as follows:

"This Dantesque scene shows what can happen to a human aorta when it is overran by atherosclerosis, hardening and clogging of the arteries. Twisted masses of fatty tissue loom like red stalagmites in a cave and thrombi — blood clots — cling to the floor. This is the disease at its worst. **An excess of animal fats and oils, eggs, milk in the diet — all staples of Americans — contribute to the build-up of cholesterol in the body, which also produces it naturally.** (Lancaster Farming emphasis.) Low-fat diets and exercise can keep the level down — and drugs may ultimately prevent cholesterol invasions like the one above from occurring."

Now, we recognize this medical problem but we don't think "animal" fats and oils should be mentioned alone when illustrating the culprits of heart disease. If fats and oils are to blame, the vegetables must also share responsibility along with the whole list of weight-adding foods Americans "eat themselves full with", as our Pennsylvania Dutch friends would say.

This is brought to light by research statistics. The public has decreased its per person consumption of animal fats and oils in recent years. They also have increased consumption of fats and oils from other sources beyond the original animal fats consumption. The public has simply changed sources of the fats and oils in their diets.

So, instead of blaming the cow, the chicken, the steer and the pig for cholesterol in the body, let's also blame the synthetic products that have taken their place on many dinner tables.

We've even heard a fluctuating stock market can have a harmful effect on the heart — which is beside the point except to prove that it's time to blame everything responsible instead of just "eggs and milk" for heart problems.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

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Alternative To Catastrophe

In the next 35 years, it has been estimated that quite possibly one billion people will succumb to starvation with the greatest blows falling on Latin American nations, Asia and Africa The movement toward birth control of itself will not stem the rising population curve in time to prevent the greatest catastrophe the human race has ever suffered.

How would the death of a billion souls from starvation in other parts of the world fortunate nations? Commenting on a cosmic disaster of this magnitude, Mr. Robert White-Stevens of the Agricultural Division affect the people of the U.S. and other more of a leading chemical company says, "Its socio-political impact upon our civilization can only be vaguely predicted, but all intelligent people must surely realize that its repercussions will sweep like some monstrous tidal wave across every land, into every home and affect every man, woman and child on earth." Crises such as Viet Nam, Israel, Cuba, Congo, Nigeria and China will recur until the structure of civilization has been virtually destroyed.

As an alternative to placidly accepting this melancholy prospect, Mr. Stevens feels, as do many other authorities on the subject, that we should begin at once a massive exportation of the advanced agricultural techniques of this country. Among the most important of these exports would be pesticides. The time is long past when superstitious shibboleths regarding pesticide use should be abandoned. Attempting to increase production without the aid of pesticides, Mr. Stevens points out, " . . . will merely aggravate rather than resolve the problem, for weeds, insects and disease will promptly absorb the added fertility and destroy the increased growth." In short, every weapon in the arsenal of modern agriculture should be brought to bear on the growing world food shortage.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

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The Direction We're Headed

A lot of discussion is heard about the devaluation of the pound in Great Britain. Here in the United States we are doing it in a more subtle way. We call it inflation — but it still means your dollar buys less. It means your savings account lying in the bank may grow with interest, but it actually diminishes in value. It means that a $5,400 tractor last year cost $6,000 this year.

Will your fate be like that of Great Britain? Will waste and deficit spending finally ruin the already devaluated dollar?

It will if we continue in the direction we're headed.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Farm News This Week

County 4-H Baby Beef And Lamb Club Presents Awards Friday Evening At Vintage Banquet — Page 1

Father Says FFA Prepares Boys To Face The Public — Page 1

F&H Foundation Directors Were Elected Monday — Page 1

Service Awards Presented At Leader Banquet — Page 1

Poultry Board Met Thursday — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
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Across The Fence Row

The world is not interested in the storms you encountered, but whether you brought in the ship.

A little smile adds a great deal to your face value.

"We can't have the so-called Great Society until we have the Responsible Society — where it's more profitable to work than not to work. You can't help a man by constantly giving him more handouts."

— Senator Edward Brooke (Mass.)

Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast for this area calls for temperatures to average much above normal. Daytime highs are expected to range in the upper 30's, North to 50's, South. Over-night lows to be in the 20's North to mid 30's, South. No marked day to day change. Normal high is 39 and low 23.

Rain may total one-half inch during the first half of the period.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

WHEN GOD SAYS "GO!"

Lesson for February 4, 1968

Background Scripture: John 4 43 through 5.47
Devotional Reading: John 10 31-38.

A mother heard her little boy praying aloud in his room. She was faintly amused at the detailed instructions he was addressing to the deity. "Son," she said later, "don't spend so much time telling God what to do; just report for duty and let him tell you what he wants".

Rev. Althouse

Most of us are probably like the little boy in that our concept of prayer is not too unlike a shopping list. Like the lad, we may not only tell God what we want (something he has encouraged us to do), but also how we want him to go about getting it for us (something he does not encourage). *It seldom occurs to us to listen for a reply. We seem to forget that he is a God who communicates with us, that he is not just a celestial Order-Taker.*

Unless You See

That our relationship is to be two-way, not one, is seen in the incident at Cana, what John calls "the second sign." Like the first sign, this one is also performed at Cana. It is similar also in that the "sign" is performed, not so that Jesus may demonstrate his powers, but in response to an earnest plea for help. In the first incident in Cana, it was the need of the wedding host who was embarrassed because he had run out of wine. The cry for help that precipitates the second "sign" is an even more critical need.

A man's son is dying. The man apparently has already heard of Jesus' power of healing and seeks him out. "Unless you see signs and wonders you will not believe," says Jesus to his request. Whether Jesus is suspicious of the man's motives and is testing him, or is merely responding to the continual sign-seeking by the crowds, is difficult to tell. Nevertheless, Jesus was putting his finger on something that is true of many of us: we want a faith founded on proof. We want God to show us the fruits of faith before we are willing to respond in faith.

Sir, Come!

The man, however, was not interested in signs and wonders. There was only one thing that dominated his mind: his son was dying and he wanted him to be saved! "Sir, come down before my child dies." He did not need for Jesus to prove himself, to demonstrate what he could do: just come! If we are concerned primarily in getting Jesus to prove what he can do, in debating his authority, in discussing whether or not he can really make men whole, then he is not likely to be able to do anything for us, just as he accomplished little in his own home town.

"Come!" pleaded the man, but Jesus's response is: "Go; your son will live." Here is a second challenge to the man. He had said he did not need signs and wonders and Jesus took him at his word. Now he was being told to go home and believe that his son would be healed, even though Jesus himself would not be going along as the man had requested. Jesus would do as the man asked, but according to his way. The man was asked to trust Jesus without any evidence to assure him.

Your Son Will Live

Put yourself in his place: how would you feel? Wouldn't you feel perhaps that the Nazarene had let you down? But the man did as he was told and on the way home his servants greet him with the news of his son's recovery. Twice his trust in Christ had been challenged, but now that trust was confirmed. "He and all his household became believers", (John 4: 53).

Too many of us want to begin with some proof, some sign, or scientific confirmation that Christ's promises are true. He can work his transforming miracles in us only when we begin personally trusting him and obeying him without any assurance other than his own personal integrity — and when having said to him "Sir, come," we are willing to obey when he says "Go!"

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Lancaster Farming Ads Pay !

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Practice Good Sanitation . . .

Every successful farm operator should adopt a strict program of cleaning and sanitation This is especially true with all types of dairy and livestock production At a recent livestock meeting the four members of the panel discussion stressed the place of good sanitation for success Get rid of the dirt and filth and then use disinfectants to kill bacteria. Sanitation must be considered for efficient production of all food items

To Support Pork Promotion . . .

Many swine organizations are supporting a 5c per head "Check-Off" program in order to furnish funds to promote their industry Pork consumption is slowly increasing throughout the country, and is in need of additional research and promotion. This voluntary program needs the support of many producers if it is to succeed; marketing agencies are being urged to cooperate in this program, producers are being urged to permit the market places to deduct the amount on each animal marketed

To Do Forage Testing . . .

Decreased production of milk is being experienced in many herds this winter; now might be a good time to have the hay and silage tested to learn if it is also lower in quality this winter. If this is true, due to higher moisture conditions last summer and fall, then larger amounts of concentrates may be needed. Dairymen are urged to invest in this testing service in order to maintain production and high production.

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We don't! But, we talk to dairy farmers. And not just once in a while, either. We talk to dairy farmers every day. What do we say? "How's milk production?"

What have we learned? That Green Pastures Dairy Feeds are the best value you can buy in a milk producing feed. Of course we aren't satisfied with it, yet, and we keep looking for ways to improve the best. That's why we keep talking to farmers. We'll appreciate talking to you, too!

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GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS

PFA Takes Strong Stand At Hearings

Harrisburg — Strong opposition against the Governor's Milk Marketing Law proposal (H B 2064) was voiced here today by five representatives of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association (PFA) at a hearing before the House Committee on Agriculture and Dairy Industries

The proposed legislation, which would replace the present Milk Control Law, was termed "a stab in the dark to make change for change sake" by one of the PFA spokesmen

Hearings were being conducted today on the controversial proposal which if enacted would eliminate the present Milk Control Commission, and would give powers of milk control to the Secretary of Agriculture Under the current program, the Commission has the total power to establish prices at the different levels of the milk industry

PFA spokesmen were quick to point out that most of the important changes proposed by the Governor could be included in the present law, either by amendment, or change in administrative practices

The general farmer organization agreed with five provisions of the Governor's proposal, opposed ten of them and took no stand on two others.

It supports provisions raising the bond required of a milk dealer, adopting a uniform system of dealer accounting, reducing the number of milk marketing areas; urging more factors be utilized in considering producer prices, and establishing only minimum resale milk prices

"All changes supported or sought by PFA could be incorporated in most of the present law," the farm organization asserts "For that matter, most of the proposed changes in H B 2064 could be done under the present Milk Control Law"

PFA, representing more than 12,600 farmer members, stated that it could not support a new law that would

(1) Require a test in court for its constitutionality, because the present Milk Control Law has already been declared legal by court action,

(2) Place hearing examiners over price hearings compared to the present system of having one or more of the Milk Commission members presiding,

(3) Place the powers of milk pricing in an executive agency of government instead of a legislative agency;

(4) Create a nine-member Advisory Board of wide diversity with little or no powers,

(5) Lack of provisions for exemption from licensing of farmers who sell milk produced on their farms,

(6) Raise the license fee for dealers to one cent per hundredweight;

(7) Permit establishment of maximum resale prices,

(8) Use the least cost figures of most efficient dealers as being representative of the industry and dealer operations;

(9) Permit competitive bidding, and

(10) Repeal the present Milk Control Law

"PFA does not condone the method in which H B 2064 was developed There has been a need for some selective changes," testified the PFA representative. "But we are concerned about the method in which H B 2064 was developed and referred to the attention of this committee."

"First, there were several delays in delivering the "Milk Message". Second, those active in the dairy industry who should have been consulted in such a matter were completely ignored; namely dairy cooperatives, farm organizations and milk dealers And third, the agricultural advisors in the legislature were also by-passed when logically, they should have been consulted As a result, H B 2064 is a stab in the dark to make change for the sake of change," he said.

A bore is a person who talks so much about **himself** that **you** can't talk about **yourself.**

● Aungst Cow

(Continued from Page 1)

The herd of Amos B Lapp, Gordonville R1, had the highest monthly butterfat average. This herd of 30 1 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 1,802 lbs. of milk, 70 lbs. of butterfat with a 3.9% test The herd of J. Z Nolt, Leola R1, placed second This herd of 31.5 Registered & Grade Holstein cows averaged 1,797 lbs of milk, 69 lbs of butterfat with a 3.8% test

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Brown & Rea, Inc., Atglen
Mountville Feed Service, Mountville
Elverson Supply Co., Elverson
Musser Farms, Inc., Columbia
Henry E. Garber, R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, Pa.
Musser's Mill, The Buck
L. T. Geib Estate, Manheim
Chas. E. Sauder & Sons, Terre Hill
I. B. Graybill & Son, Refton, Strasburg
Ammon E. Shelly, Lititz
E. M. Heisey, Mt. Joy
L. M. Snavely, Lititz
Heistand Bros., Elizabethtown
E. P. Spotts, Inc., Honey Brook
A. L. Herr & Bro., Quarryville
H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc., Witmer
David B. Hurst, Bowmansville

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"I Made A Mistake When I Purchased A Concrete Stave Silo"

BUTLER
STOR-N-FEED

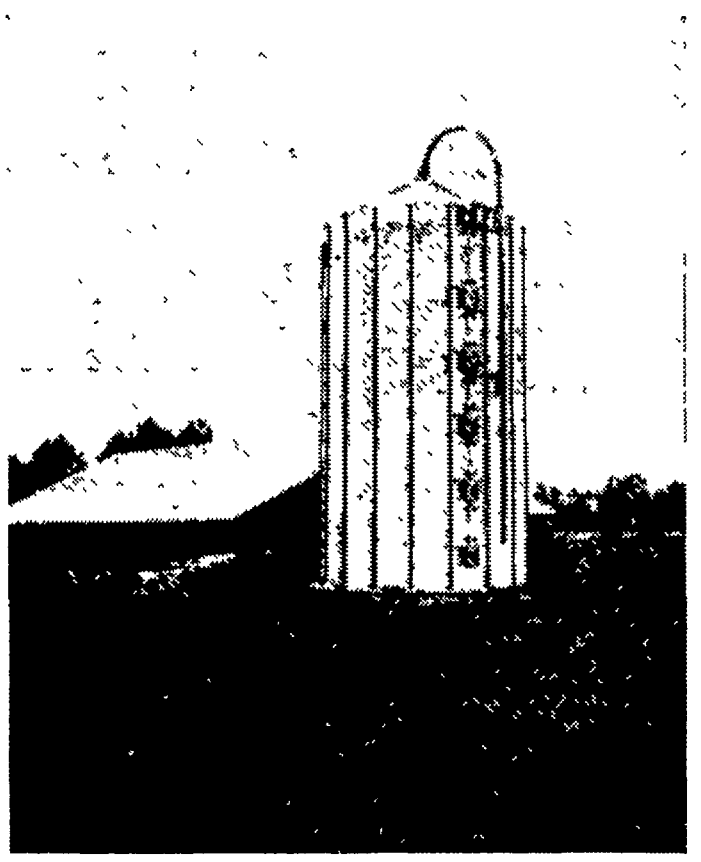
These are the words of Franklin Smith of Coolidge, Georgia. Smith purchased a 600-ton Butler Stor-N-Feed structure in August, 1965 . . . his first experience with a vertical silo.

He didn't have enough total silage storage capacity and since he preferred this method of feeding and liked the feed that came out of the structure, Smith decided to purchase more storage in 1966.

He purchased a 20'x60' 520-ton concrete stave silo because of the lower price. Now Smith says, "I made a mistake."

He comments, "My Butler structure will hold nearly twice as much silage as the concrete stave . . . I lose 10' in the top of the concrete silo because of the distribution and the settling . . . I can never get it full . . . I have to refill several times because of the poor packing and settling. The Butler structure costs very little more on an actual cost-per-ton of storage . . . I don't like the labor problem of climbing up the chute on the concrete silo to adjust the unloader to another silo door . . . the unloading rate is much slower than my Butler."

And, most importantly, Smith says, "I have severe spoilage in my concrete stave . . . there is no spoilage in my Butler structure."



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4-H NEWS

CENTRAL TRACTOR CLUB

The second meeting of the Central 4-H Tractor Maintenance Club was held at Landis Bros. Farm Equipment Co , Manheim Pike, Lancaster on January 30, 7 30 p m

Glenn Kreider was elected a representative to County Council Lynn Royer gave a demonstration on "The Use of a Shield on V-Belts " A demonstration on "The Use of a Shield on a PTO Shaft" was given by Jerry and Dwight Hess A third demonstration by Glenn Kreider was "The Advantage of Roll Guard on a Tractor."

A film, "Farm Tractor Safety — A Family Affair" was shown.

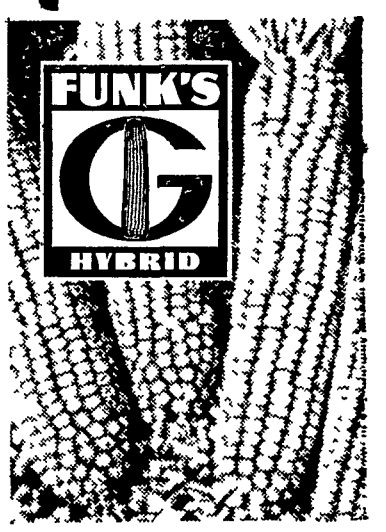
The next meeting will be held at Kauffman Bros , Mountville on February 6 at 7 30 p m.

Small Grains Are Valuable For Pasture

Small grains as pasture can profitably be used for livestock to extend the grazing season in the fall and early spring when regular pastures do not make much growth, Tioga County's agricultural agent told members of the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association at their meeting during the 52nd Farm Show last week.

"Dairy and livestock production is more profitable when cows have plenty of good pasture for a longer period of time," Larue K Thomas said. "Supplementary forages consisting of small grains can be very useful in supplying this added pasture "

QUALITY!



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Rachel Cow Is "Iron Grandma"; Rae National & State Leader

Credit for lifetime milk production in excess of 100 tons has been awarded to a Pennsylvania Registered Holstein cow by Holstein-Friesian Association of America The outstanding food producer is Wightwick Glenafton Rachel (EX-GMD), owned by J Mowery Frey and Son of Lancaster, Pennsylvania

"Rachel" is the 335th "iron grandma" of the breed to be so recognized by the Holstein Association Her actual lifetime output stands at 206,723 pounds of milk and 8,531 pounds of butterfat. This commendable performance was achieved in 5,461 days since she became two years of age. This includes dry days as well as "working" time.

"Rachel's" highest yearly record was started at 12 years, 11 months of age, when she milked twice daily for 365 days to produce 21,535 pounds of milk and 899 pounds of butterfat. Her career in food production spans a lifetime of nearly 17 years

Also the Association reports that Fultonway Ivanhoe Rae 4977152 (VG) has completed the second highest official national butterfat record made by Mature Holsteins milked twice daily in the 365-day division of the DHIR program and the third highest official national butterfat record in this same age division and milking frequency in the 305-day division of this same program Her official 305-day production totalled 29,946 lbs of milk and 1,425 lbs. of butterfat She continued to milk for a 365-day record of 33,693 lbs of milk and 1,615 lbs of butterfat. These records also break previous all-time state butterfat records of Holsteins in this same age group, milking frequency, and also in both the 305-day and 365-day divisions.

Fultonway Ivanhoe Rae was bred in the Frey herd. She was sired by Osborndale Ivanhoe 1189870 (EX), a bull that has earned a Gold Medal Sire recognition.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

at Manheim Central High School

8.00 p m – Information meeting on wheat, feed grain & tobacco, by ASCS at Production Credit Bldg

Wednesday, February 7

8.30 a m – Crops & Soils Day, Leola Memorial Hall, Leola.

10 00 a m – Work Session for present clients on Pa Ag Records Program, Farm Credit Bldg

8 00 p m – New Clients on Pa. Ag Records Program meet, Farm Credit Bldg

Thursday, February 8

9 30 a m – Agronomy Dealers meeting on soil testing and fertilizers, Farm Credit Bldg.

7.00 p m – Garden Spot Arc Welding School at school Vo-Ag Dept.

Production Increase In Corn Silage Would Give Farmers Profit

The average Pennsylvania farmer is losing $2,000 a year because of low production of corn silage, an official of the American Potash Institute said

W. K. Griffith, in a talk to the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association, attributed the financial loss to a 12½ ton per acre corn silage yield. He contended a 40-ton yield is feasible

If yields were increased to 40 tons, farmers could raise enough corn silage on a 20-acre tract to feed 30 additional milk cows, Griffith said.

"This would mean $2,000 more in a farmer's pocket," Griffith said at the meeting held in conjunction with the Farm Show.

Corn silage should be harvested as rapidly as possible, Griffith told the crop improvement group He said this produces desirable acids and conserves proteins.

The resort hotel may be crowded but there is always room for one bore.

Pa. Fair Fund Disbursements Go Locally

Harrisburg — State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull has announced disbursements of $884,065 from the Pennsylvania Fair Fund to county and local fairs, youth activity groups and statewide farm organizations

It is the largest amount disbursed from the Fair Fund since its inception in 1963. The money is provided from state harness racing funds

County and local fair groups received the largest share, $625,436, while statewide farm organizations shared in the distribution of $38,566 Disbursements to youth activities totaled $220,061 of which $131,286 went to 4-H groups and $88,775 to Future Farmers of America organizations.

Groups eligible to share in the Fair fund distribution, in addition to the youth and farm organization groups, are those that conduct fairs "to advance the aims or objective of agriculture or agribusiness."

Attendance at fairs in the last year was estimated at 5,653,814.

Disbursements in Lancaster County were.

$19,724 88 — Ephrata Fair, $3,144 88, Manheim Community Farm Show, $3,186 75, New Holland Farmers Fair, $3,004 08, Southern Lancaster Co. Fair, $3,082.00, West Lampeter Community Fair, $3,307.50; FFA Association, $1,999 67; 4-H Development Fund, $2,000 00

WATCH SHEEP

A good shepherd watches his sheep for wool blindness, says Frank L. Kreuzberger, extension livestock specialist at Penn State University. Check the flock, and use a few quick strokes with the hand shears to take care of wool growing over the sheep's eyes.

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- Cert Orbit Oats
- Cert. Garry Oats

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"Nick Meeting"

Wednesday, Feb. 7th, 1968

7:30 P.M.

QUARRYVILLE FIRE HALL
Quarryville, Pa.

NICK, FERRANT, JR.,
AGWAY'S TECHNICAL FIELDMAN

Most of you read his Newsletter. Come and bring your questions, on Growing Corn, Alfalfa, any Crops; he will cover the use of Fertilizer, Pesticides and Weed Killers.

Light Refreshments after the meeting.

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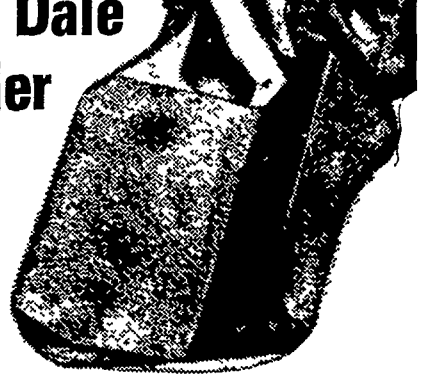
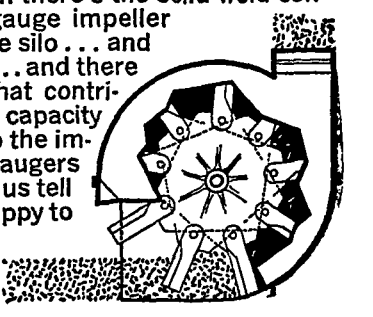


HERE'S ANOTHER...

. . . *pioneered* by Van Dale back in 1957 . . . the heftier cast iron swinging V-paddles. They give the impeller more unloading *capacity*. Each 6 lb. V-paddle is weighed, matched, and balanced, then pre-run for more dependable performance. And then there's the solid-weld construction of the heavier gauge impeller housing for longer life in the silo . . . and the biggest impeller *throat* . . . and there are many more reasons that contribute to Van Dale's superior capacity and reliability in addition to the impeller . . . like the double augers and the . . . But why not let us tell you about them. We'll be happy to drop by to see you at your convenience.



3-phase, stop-action drawing

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Officers of the Southern 4-H Soil & Water Conservation Club. Left to Right — Gary Dean, News Reporter; Robert Hess, Game Leader; Paul Scheuing, Vice President; Lloyd Weld, President; Darlene Hoover, Secretary-Treasurer and LeRoy Welk, Game Leader. These officers were elected at their organizational meeting held on January 22nd at Vincent Hoover's home in New Providence.

● County 4-H

(Continued from Page 1)

R3, (trophy) Grubb Supply Co., Elizabethtown.

County Champion showman at Harrisburg – Lynn Heistand, Manheim R4, (trophy) Grubb Supply Co., Elizabethtown

LAMB CLUB

Champion pen – Ted Hess, Leola R1, (trophy) Heistand Feed Mill, Salunga

Reserve champion pen – Becky Bushong, Columbia R2, (trophy) Wenger's Mill, Rheems

Single lamb champion – Tom Hess, Leola R1, (trophy) Miller & Bushong, Rohrerstown

Project score – Averril Royer, Oregon Pike, 960 pts; Linda Ober, Petersburg Rd., 950 pts. both received a trophy from Miller & Bushong, Rohrerstown

Best fitter & showman – Ronald Meck, Reinholds R1, (trophy) J E. Galen Hardware Co., Lincoln

Modern Goals Set For National Meat Board

"Modern is what we are and modern is what we will be," declared Acting Secretary-General Manager David H Stroud at the National Live Stock and Meat Board's Semi-Annual meeting in Chicago, Jan 15.

In presenting his management report before the Board's Directorate and Promotion Divisions, Stroud said "We are going to change people's minds and buying habits With the application of modern marketing and promotion techniques to the problems our products face in the consumer marketplace, we can and will determine our success or our failure

"We intend to succeed," he stated

He said the Board's program reflects the thinking of the people in "this giant industry with divergent interests, who, through the Board of Directors and the representative Councils and Committees, are able to join together in solving common problems"

Noting a growing income picture for the Board's program, Stroud stressed that "there's no reason to permit a single growth opportunity to slip by so long as the industry is increasing its investment for that purpose.

He said an intensive program of "soul-searching" is underway at the Board's headquarters

"We're looking at every leaflet. . every piece of film . every idea . every bit of routine work," Stroud stated, "to better understand the methods we've used to reach our goals; and also to better understand those other tools of modern marketing we HAVEN'T yet employed in attempts to come in first in the competitive consumer marketplace"

● County FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

Smucker, Merlin Shader

Lampeter-Strasburg, Clair Esbenshade.

Manheim, Russell Adamire Jr, Barry Gerber, Richard F. Gruber, Nelson Haldeman Hoffer, Lester Heistand, Gerald Nissley

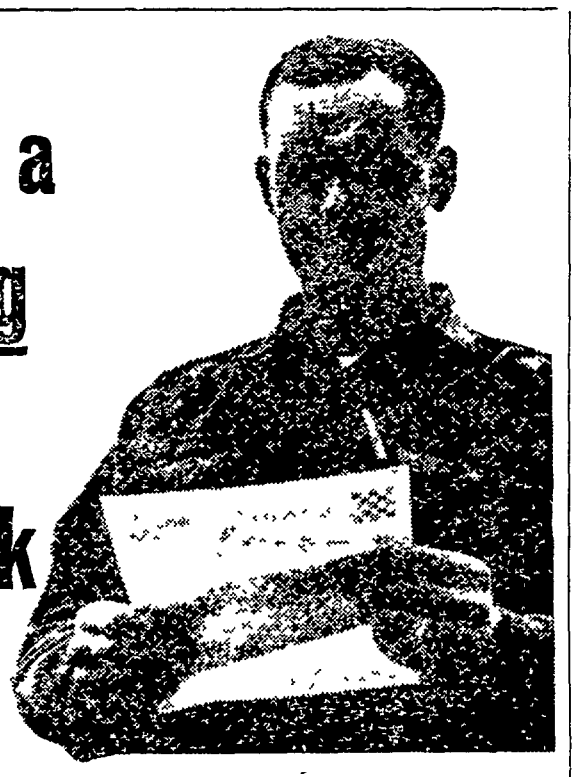
Penn Manor, Clair Erb, Adam K Fisher Jr, Larry P Harnish, Claude D Miller Jr, Nelson Eugene Newcomer

Pequea Valley, Wayne Yost

Solanco, Lee S Kinsey, Lewis Kreider, Kenneth Mellinger, James L Ulrich.

Warwick, Jesse Lee Balmer, Dean R Bollinger, Leon Brian Buch, Stephen G Darlington III, Henry H Hershey.

Want a Big Milk Check ?



Let Purina help you get it!!!

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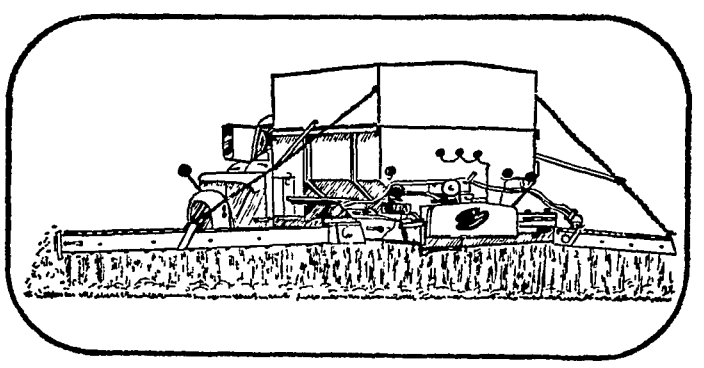
APPLY LIME ON FROZEN GROUND



Don't hesitate to apply lime, even if the ground is frozen. The freezing and thawing action of Winter helps disseminate the lime, assuring you a properly balanced soil, ready for Spring plowing. And remember, liming pays in extra bushels and tons of crops and forage.

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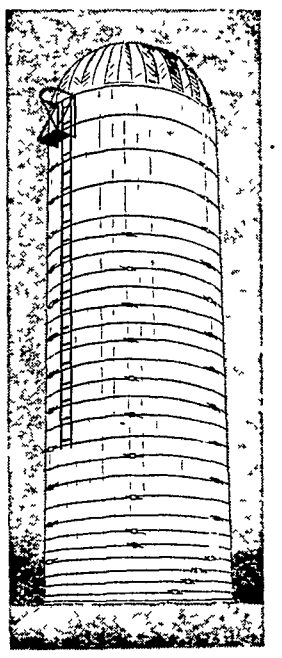

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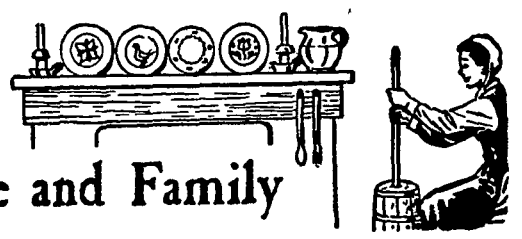

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Tasty Meals For The Thrifty

SPENCE

The late winter food budget is often caught in the squeeze between high food prices and the need to budget for remaining holiday bills. Protein usually accounts for a large proportion of any food budget, so economizing on meat and fish is a good way to "ease the squeeze"

Even with today's prices, you can economize on meat A little more time spent cooking and a dash of spices — and imagination — can turn less tender, less expensive cuts of meat into a family-pleasing dinner Those less tender cuts of meat require slow, gentle cooking in moist heat by braising, stewing or cooking in water

Shoulder and arm cuts, round steaks and roasts, breast and shank meat and frozen fish are generally low to medium priced cuts Less meaty cuts such as short ribs and shank can be combined with beans — limas, navy or pea beans — to boost the protein content of the main dish since the flavors are so well blended together.

To get meals out of the mid-winter doldrums, try a few new dishes—sauerbraten, sweet and sour pork, short ribs and limas or fish fillets baked with cheese or tomato sauce.

If you make a stew, be adventuresome. Try a new seasoning; using either curry powder, ginger, mace, rosemary, chili powder or dry mustard to add a new taste. Sliced black or green olives also add to flavor and appearance. How about trying a different vegetable too? Your family might enjoy a stew with eggplant, Chinese cabbage, yellow turnip or parsnips added to the usual carrots and tomatoes In fact, stews are a good way to introduce a new vegetable to the family

Take advantage of another characteristic of meat, spice and vegetable combinations. Cook them a few hours ahead of time so the flavors have a chance to blend well. Many dishes seem to taste best after standing cooked for a few hours in the refrigerator.

CORNED BEEF CASSEROLE

- 2½ cups (7 oz.) shell macaroni, uncooked
- 1 can (12 oz.) corned beef, diced
- 2 cups (8 oz.) diced Cheddar cheese
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup milk
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 2 slices bread
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted

Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain. Combine macaroni, corned beef, cheese, soup, milk and onion; blend thoroughly Turn into 2-quart casserole Trim crusts from bread and cube; toss in butter. Arrange around edge of casserole. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven 45 minutes or until golden brown; allow to stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 8-10 servings.

MEATBALL AND RICE CASSEROLE

- 1 pound lean ground pork or beef
- ½ cup fine dry breadcrumbs
- ¼ cup whole or skim milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons fat or oil, if desired
- 2 cups cooked rice
- ½ cup thinly sliced celery
- ½ cup finely chopped green pepper
- 1 10½ oz. can condensed cream of mushroom or celery soup
- ⅓ cup water
- ½ cup shredded Cheddar cheese, if desired

Combine ground meat, breadcrumbs, milk, onion, salt, and Worcestershire sauce. Shape into 18 meatballs about 1½ inches in diameter. Brown meatballs in fat, if desired, or in an ungreased fry pan. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place meatballs in a 2-quart casserole. Mix rice, celery, green pepper, soup, and water. Pour mixture over meatballs. Bake 40 to 45 minutes. Top with shredded cheese, if desired. Bake 5 minutes longer, or until cheese is melted and lightly browned. Sprinkle with paprika. Garnish with parsley, if desired 6 servings.

NOTE: Meatball and rice casserole can be baked in an ovenproof dry pan. Brown the meatballs, drain, add the rice mixture and bake.

This recipe has about 270 calories per serving if made with lean ground meat, skim milk and celery, omitting fat and cheese.

MEAT AND VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen lima beans
- 1½ cups thinly sliced carrots
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1½ lbs. regular or lean ground beef or pork
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon fat or oil, if desired
- 1 10½-oz. can condensed cream of celery or mushroom soup
- ⅓ cup vegetable liquid
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon thyme
- 6 tomato slices, ¾ in. thick
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, if desired

Add lima beans and carrots to boiling water. Cook, covered, until tender, about 15 or 20 minutes. Drain, reserving ⅓ cup cooking liquid. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Cook ground meat and onion in fat or in ungreased fry pan until lightly browned and onion is transparent. Pour off drippings. Add soup, vegetable liquid, vegetables, salt, and thyme Mix well. Pour into a 2-quart casserole. Arrange tomato slices on top of mixture. Sprinkle with salt and cheese. Bake 35 to 40 minutes 6 servings.

Calories per serving: About 460 if made with regular ground beef, fat, mushroom soup, and cheese; about 310 if made with lean ground beef and celery soup, with fat and cheese omitted.

SWEDISH SURPRISE CROQUETTES

- 3 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup regular all-purpose flour
- 1 cup milk
- 2 cups cooked elbow macaroni
- 2 cups cottage cheese, drained
- 2 teaspoons minced onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon dill weed
- Dash of pepper

(Continued on Page 11)

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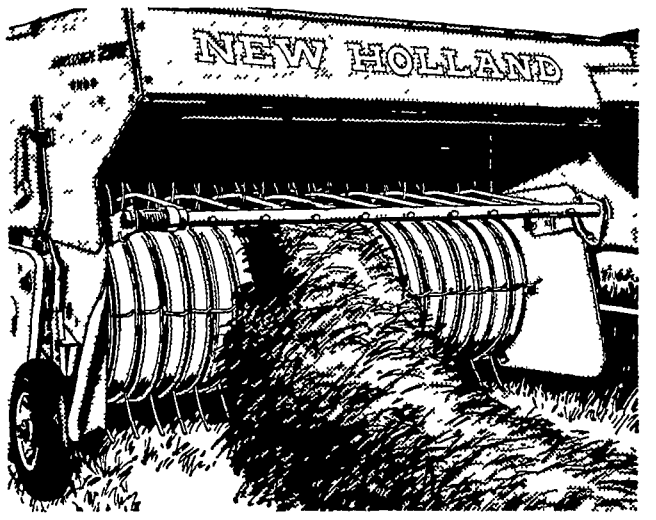

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Farm Women

SOCIETY 4

Society of Farm Women 4 met recently at the home of Miss Alice Marie Nissley, Salunga, with Mrs Edwin Yeaglin acting as co-hostess

Mrs Yeaglin's daughter, Eileen, of Mountville, showed slides of places visited on a recent tour of Europe last June.

Also appearing on the program was Mrs Robert Garber and her daughter, Kathy, who presented a piano duet.

Mrs Paul Kauffman gave the delegates' reports of the 49th annual convention of Farm Women held earlier in January

Mrs. Wilbur Kauffman led devotions.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs Richard King, plans were discussed for the operation of a food stand at the sale of a Society member, Mrs Saloma Musser, Rheems, on March 30.

Mrs Richard Wile, special activities, is in charge.

Next meeting will be Feb 24 at the home of Mrs King, 129 E. Main St, Mountville

SOCIETY 5

Society of Farm Women 5 met at the home of Mrs Clarence Keener, Manheim R1, recently The meeting was in charge of the president, Miss Elizabeth Workman.

Devotions were led by the hostess Reports of the Convention were given by the delegates, Mrs Harry Graybill and Mrs Hiram Graybill

The Society of Farm Women By-laws were read. A reading was presented by Mrs Christ Landis An accordion duet was played by Mrs Clarence Keener Jr. and her daughter, Bonnie Sue.

Mrs Fred Longenecker played several selections on the organ. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Harry Lefever, Manheim R1, on Saturday, Feb 23, at 1 30 p m.

SOCIETY 23

Society of Farm Women 23 met Thursday at the home of Mrs Paul Funk, Washington Boro R1 Mrs. J Clayton Charles, president, presided

Plans were made for a food stand at a farm sale, Feb 24, with Ways and Means co-chairmen, Mrs LeRoy Funk and Mrs Edgar Funk, in charge.

Sunshine chairman, Mrs. Lester Newcomer, reported on the recent visit to the Lancaster County Home, along with a representative from Society 24

Birthday gifts were sent to two children at the Hamburg State School.

Mrs. Charles, Mrs Edgar Funk, Mrs Benjamin Shenk and Mrs Newcomer attended the State Convention in Harrisburg

A gift was presented to Mrs Milton Funk, outgoing president

The Society spent the afternoon filling cancer dressings Program chairman, Mrs. Robert H Rohrer was in charge.

The next meeting will be held Feb 22 at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Funk, Washington Boro R1.

SOCIETY 27

Society of Farm Women 27 met recently at Lehman's Nursing Home, Rheems, to entertain the guests there A Valentine favor with a picture of each guest was introduced

A short program was led by Mrs James Garber A trio of Mrs Raymond Martin, Mrs Lester Hawthorne and Mrs Robert Kauffman, sang several selections A skit was given by Mrs Wilmer Sherer Mrs Sam Heineman gave a talk on "Yesterday's Frustration, or Tomorrow's Laugh"

Mrs. Harold Gerber was in charge of games for the guests to play. Mrs Herbert Frey led the group in singing

A short business meeting followed the program. The ways and means committee has announced that the group will sell household products as a financial project.

Members with perfect attendance for 1967 were Mrs John Hershey, president, Mrs Luke Brubaker, Mrs. James Garber, Mrs Witmer Sherer and Mrs Arthur Wenger

The next meeting will be held Feb 27 at the home of Mrs Raymond Martin, Mount Joy R1 The program will be a demonstration on weed craft and cake decorating

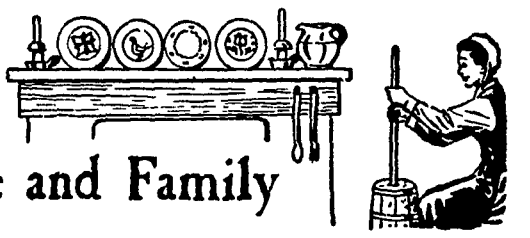
● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

1½ cups corn flake crumbs
2 eggs, slightly beaten

In a saucepan melt butter; blend in flour Remove from heat; gradually add milk Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens Reduce heat and cook an additional 2 minutes Cool slightly Meanwhile, combine macaroni, cottage cheese, onion, salt, dill weed and pepper Add white sauce and toss to blend thoroughly Chill for ease in handling Shape mixture into 12 croquettes, roll in crumbs, dip in egg and roll again in crumbs Fry 3 croquettes at a time in deep fat fryer preheated to 375 degrees 1–2 minutes or until golden brown Place in preheated 350 degree oven 10–15 minutes Serve 2 per serving

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Find out what the credit or loan will actually cost in money no matter how good the interest rate sounds.

Make sure all the figures are entered correctly before you sign any papers Leave no blank spaces to be filled in later

Question all insurance charges. Find out what loan insurance you are buying, what it covers, and decide whether you need it

Find out to whom you really owe the money It may not be the dealer you buy from Check to see if it is a reputable firm

Read the note or contract to see what penalties are imposed for late payments Some penalties are exorbitant

See if there are other extra charges specified in the note or contract

Read what is said about repossession in the contract Do you get fair notice before the item is repossessed? What charges can be levied against you?

Know what security you are giving. Find out if the contract includes other merchandise you have bought previously.

Make sure you don't sign away any of your legal rights or guarantees including the right to refuse merchandise which is not as promised.

See if there is a provision for a refund of interest or carrying

(Continued on Page 12)

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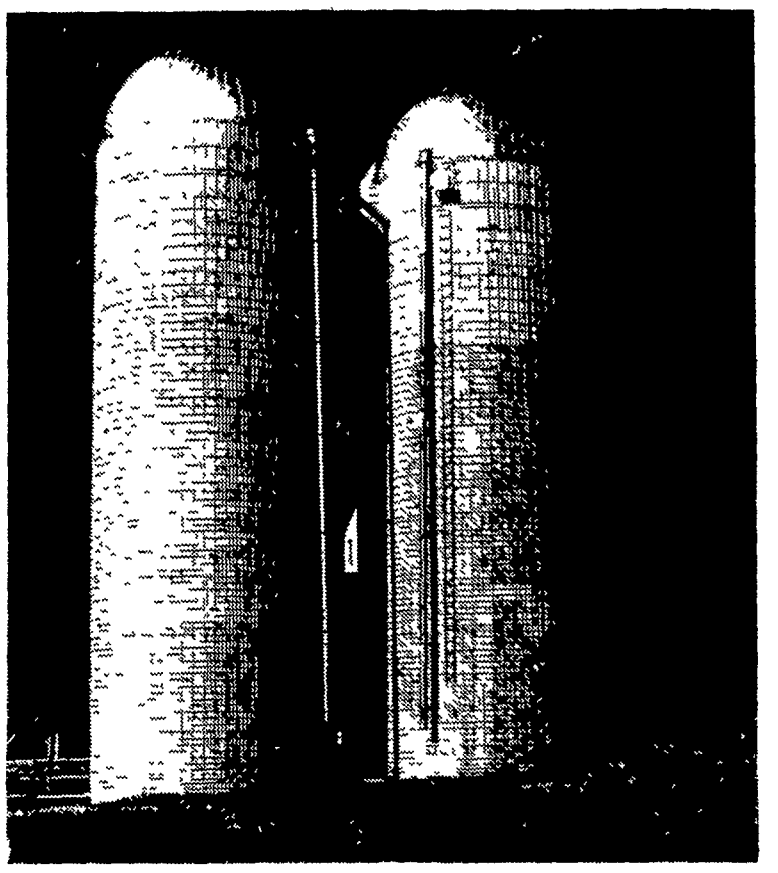

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AAMA Is Seeking An Improved Regulatory Program For Broilers

The American Agricultural Marketing Association is seeking an improved regulatory program for the broiler industry under the direction of the Packers & Stockyards Administration of the U S Department of Agriculture, according to Kenneth Hood, manager of the Association

This was among several recommendations made by the AAMA broiler advisory committee at its recent meeting and approved by the Association

The Association approved a committee recommendation that AAMA encourage the American Farm Bureau Federation to obtain more adequate funds to administer the Packers & Stockyards Act

Another recommendation approved by the Association was that AAMA encourage the broiler industry not to increase broiler production in 1968 over 1967, and that the situation be reviewed later this year relative to making a recommendation for 1969

The leadership of AAMA was asked to use its influence with all lending agencies and encourage them to use more discretion in lending money for new poultry house construction and that an information and publicity program be implemented relative to the economics of broiler production

The Association approved a recommendation that one or more growers be appointed by AAMA to meet with national contractors for negotiating purposes, along with one or more AAMA staff members

The committee recommended that AAMA encourage the American Farm Bureau Federation to continue working with the poultry division, US Department of Agriculture, toward the objective of constantly improving the poultry inspection service, including the further development and implementation of standardized inspection criteria and procedures

Rest is for the dead — Thomas Carlyle

GRANGE NEWS

FULTON GRANGE #66

Fulton Grange #66 held their bi-monthly meeting January 22 at Oakryn The Grange went on record in support of plan "C" for the beltway around Lancaster city

The Youth Committee has scheduled another dance for the youth of the community for February 10 from 8 30 to 11·30 p m The "Visions" orchestra will furnish the music. The committee is still receiving scrap paper for the benefit of Boy Scout Troop 330.

All Grangers were invited to the Pomona Grange code-reading class and party at the home of Mr. and Mrs Charles McSparran, Quarryville, for February 3, 8 p m They were also invited to participate in the Pomona Grange chorus under the direction of Clair Murphy, the first rehearsal to be held at his home Jan 26, 8 p m

Mrs Jesse Wood, Lecturer, presented a program on "Community Service" Three local Township Supervisors, Charles Craig, Little Britain, Irwin Cutler, Drumore, and Lloyd Brabson, Fulton spoke. They explained how and when the Supervisors are organized, when they meet and invited everyone to attend their meetings, told of all their varied duties and activities. They explained the Planning Commission and the need for zoning, how they set up their budget and determine the tax assessment, the amount of money state and federal governments provide and the regulations they impose and many things of interest to everyone.

Three representatives from Community Action Program attended the meeting Mr Salvatore W. Pantano, director of Community Organization of the CAP of Lancaster Co , Caryn A Wachsler, county coordinator of CAP and Mrs. Eugene LaFrancis, local representative of CAP. Mr Pantano told of the purpose of this program and explained all the services offered to the people of southern Lancaster Co. through their multipurpose center at Elm. The public is invited to attend their meetings at the center which meet regularly on the third Monday evening of each month They are anxious to learn the needs and services the people can use. They wish to act as a media for employment if people will let them know when they need hired help and people will come to them seeking employment They will also assist young people in securing training in a profession "Head Start" is a part of this program The program is financed by the federal government.

The next meeting will be February 12

● Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 11)

charges if you complete the payments ahead of schedule

Launder Electric Blankets

Wash electric blankets Drycleaning fluids can damage the insulation which covers the electric wiring.

Disconnect all removable parts before washing and follow the laundering directions which came with the blanket

Electric blanket manufacturers suggest short wash, rinse, and spin cycles. Wash in warm or cold water.

Unless directions specify, do not machine dry the blanket Heating elements in electric blankets can be overdried

Frozen Dough Gains in Popularity

More and more homemakers are finding the convenience of frozen dough as seen in the recent growth of frozen dough sales

White frozen bread dough is the most popular but raisin, raisin-cinnamon, cheese, and rye are also available.

Prices for frozen white dough average less than prices for already-baked white bread.

Tips on Buying and Selecting Potatoes

Potatoes are sold by type, seldom by named varieties

Some potatoes are labeled for baking, but you can bake other types of potatoes successfully.

Rough, red types, and round, white potatoes are usually best for boiling, frying, and salads

Round russet type potatoes are all purpose.

Large, long oval Russet Burbank is heavily netted, has numerous shallow eyes, and is usually best for baking

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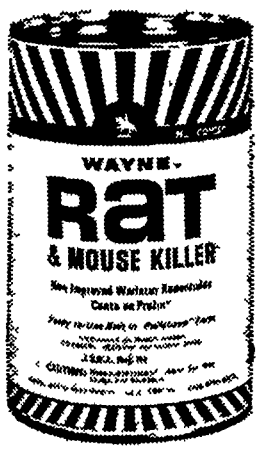

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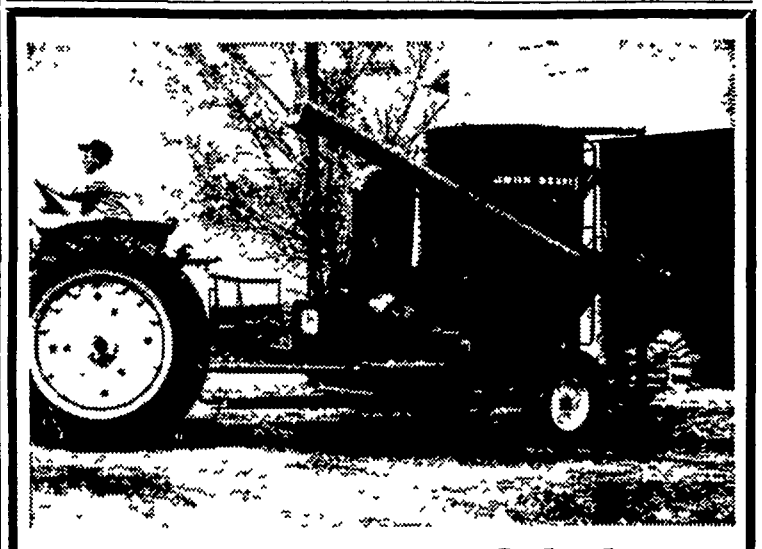

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Holsteins Made Excellent In Recent Program

The Descriptive Type Classification program just completed in the Southeastern District of Pennsylvania involved 210 Registered Holstein herds In these herds, there were 85 cows scored Excellent, 1108 cows scored Very Good, and 3371 cows scored Good Plus. The 14 counties that make up the Southeastern District are Adams, Berks, Bucks, Carbon, Chester, Delaware, Lancaster, Lehigh, Monroe, Montgomery, Northampton, Philadelphia, Schuylkill and York.

Each Registered Holstein is compared as an individual to the True-Type Model. The True-Type represents a maximum perfect score of 100 points As in showing judging, the classifier patterns his scoring according to the Purebred Dairy Cattle Assn's Unified Score Card, in which General Appearance is 30 points, Dairy Character is 20 points, Body Capacity is 20 points, and the Mammary System is 30 points Registered Holsteins that obtain a score from 90 to 100 points are scored Excellent, from 85 to 89, Very Good, from 80 to 84, Good Plus; from 75 to 79, Good, from 65 to 74, Fair, and less than 64, Poor There were 4564 animals in the 210 herds classified that obtained a score of 80 points or better

The official classifiers of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America who determined the scores in the Southeastern District were: Ronald Chapman, Emmetsburg, Ia, Richard L Cotta, Madison, Wis, Roger P Denney, Frederick, Md; Charlie J. Howe, Tunbridge, Vt., Melvin L Johnson, Huntley, Ill, and Clyde H. Wilson, Rushville, Pa.

Seventeen Lancaster county animals were made Excellent, or were Excellent before and raised in points by the classifiers These Registered Holsteins, their scores, and their owners are listed as follows

Fultonway Ivanhoe Delight, 4-2-62, V.G. 89-Ex 90 — J. Z Nolt, Leola.

Rocco Lauxmont Ormsby, 10-2-54, V G. 89-Ex 90, and Maxhill Pathfinder Beulah, 3-1-56, Ex 90-91 — Paul Zimmerman, Ephrata.

Winterthur Ivanhoe Eden Select, 11-22-63, Ex 91, and Lime Hollow Burkgov Sensation, 7-25-61; V G 87-Ex 90 — Atlantic Breeders Cooperative, Lancaster.

Monogram Rag Apple Belle, Ex. 90 2E — Herbert & Rhelda Royer, Lancaster

Groffdale Reflection Delight, Ex 91 2E — Robert C Groff, Quarryville.

Bayfield Ty Grawin Johanna, Ex 92-93 3E; Suny Glo Osborndale Knollwood, 10-6-61, Ex 90; Fultonway Ivanhoe Lolita, 11-12-62, Ex 90; Suny Glo Fobes Pietje Janice, 9-8-60, Ex. 90; Queameade Iva Ivanhoe-Twin, 12-29-62, G+ 84-Ex. 91 —J. Mowery Frey & Son, Lancaster

Lockway Lucifer Bill Ivanhoe, 1-16-63, V.G. 89-Ex 90 — Robert H Kauffman, Elizabethtown

Windsor View Ivanhoe Candy, 9-7-61, Ex 90 — Clyde W Martin, East Earl

Sunny Craft Julley, 5-5-63, V G 86-Ex 90 — Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata.

Posch Francy Heemke, 7-15-59, V G 88-Ex 90 — Alvin K Bollinger, Lititz

Valley Run Reflection Kitty, 8-4-61, V G. 88-Ex 90 — Arthur D. & Mary K Wenger, Manheim.

● Father Says

(Continued from Page 1)

Rohrer), Daniel, 20, David, 19, Clair, 18 (Keystone Farmer, 1968), Carl, 16, Clyde 13 Gerald, 10, Carol, 8, and Lynda, 5. They have one grandson, Randy

Elaine and her family live on a neighboring farm at Columbia R2 and the two oldest boys (Daniel, Keystone Farmer in 1965 and Dave, Keystone Farmer in 1966) are serving their alternate service in Florida hospitals

Daniel will finish his service in June He is a nursing technician at the Venice Memorial Hospital and helps a multiple sclerosis patient in his off duty hours It is this latter work that has created an interest in acquiring more education for future work in this field

David just started his service January 5, at the Sarasota General Hospital

In speaking of the problems of starting a boy in farming, Erb said he thought it might be discouraging to a boy to have to face the huge debt necessary to go into farming "You could start them on the home place and it would be all right," he said He also thought you could get total credit but didn't think that the best thing to do

The Erb boys at home do most of the farming of their 74 acre farm They sold their cows in August and cut tobacco acreage from 14 down to 7½ and put the rest into corn, wheat and hay Mr Erb works as a carpenter for a local contractor

Their farm is located one mile south of Mountville on Hershey Mill Road

POLE BUILDINGS

- LOW COST FARM BUILDINGS
- Clear-Span to 60'
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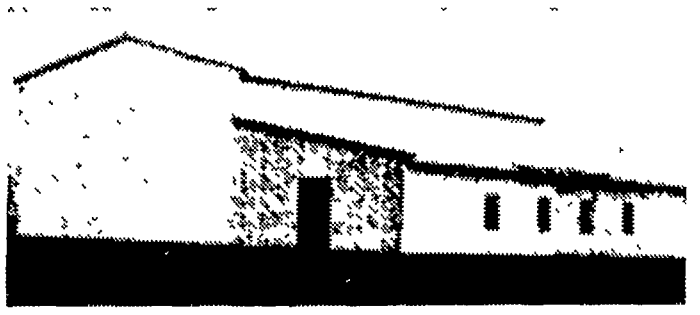

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OSBORNE POLE BUILDINGS, INC.
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Lake Milton, Ohio 44429
Phone Area Code 216-538-2259

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Address .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Phone Area Code ..... Number .....
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Mix your own high-producing "Cattle-izer" ration using your own grain . . . with Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Dairy Concentrate. You get full benefits of this great advance in dairy nutrition . . . at low out-of-pocket costs.

"Cattle-izer" steps up energy produced in the rumen as much as 10%, from the same amount of feed. Cows convert this extra energy into extra milk—as much as 10% or more (over cows on the same feed without the "Cattle-izer" factor).

Check our mixing charts . . . see how easily Ful-O-Pep Cattle-izer Concentrate can help you make a high-production feed at *low cost.* Drop in. We'll be glad to help work out a ration to fit your particular needs.

HAROLD H. GOOD Terre Hill

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Stevens

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
Witmer

Grubb Supply Company
Elizabethtown

Public Sale

Location: 8 miles south of Lancaster, off Rt. 272 at Eshleman's Fruit Market, Lancaster Co., Pa.

SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1968

12:30 P.M.

2 John Deere A tractors, (1 with wide front end and cults.) John Deere 14 in. trailer plow, John Deere spring harrow, 28 Oliver disc harrow, J.D. 7 ft. mower, J.D. rubber-tired cornplanter, 2 rubber-tired wagons, 3 single iron wheel wagons and single ladders (tobacco), 2 row tobacco planter, side rake, New Idea rubber tired tractor manure spreader, Minnich tobacco press and 4,500 lath, IHC weed chopper, Elec. fencer, 1 row potato planter.

10 HOLSTEIN HEIFERS

Butchering tools, hog trough, 2 oil burner space heaters, 1 gas heater, 1 gas cookstove (3 yrs. old) 2 breakfast sets and other household goods. 1949 Plymouth, 4 door sedan, 3 - 275 gal. oil tanks. 50 shoats and 4 stock bulls. Ear corn and mixed hay. Other articles not mentioned. Terms by,

ARTHUR LONG

Kreider and Diller, Aucts.

Begin sale with household goods.

ORDER NOW & SAVE on ORTHO UNIPEL FERTILIZER

The unique Ortho Manufacturing process gives you two different forms of nitrogen and phosphate — fast acting and long lasting.

Available in the following analysis 16-16-16, 20-10-10, 10-20-20, 13-34-10. Available in bags and bulk.

CONTACT US NOW FOR EARLY SEASON PRICES AND LIBERAL DISCOUNTS.

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. off. Ortho and Unipel

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. **397-3539**

Mail Box Market

For Sale – Allis Chalmers WD-45; Allis Chalmers C with 2-row cultivator; John Deere hay fluffer; New Idea side delivery rake, 5 ton straw. Call Elizabethtown 367-2126

Wanted to Buy – Single country home in Lancaster county For adults, not so large, no close neighbors Write Box A, c/o Lancaster Farming, P O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa

Public Auction

of Farm Machinery

Saturday, February 10, 1968
at 10:00 A.M.

Located on the premises, Beiler's greenhouse, two (2) miles south of New Holland on New Holland Road, Lancaster County, Pa.

FOUR TRACTORS

Four tractors, including Case 'LA'; Int. 'TD-9' with front end loader; Frick thresher '28-47', like new; tobacco shed 30'x72', to be removed; implement shed 20'x40'; sorrel work horse; full line of farm machinery, new and used lumber, tools and miscellaneous articles.

Lunch available

Terms by:
JOHN M. BEILER
New Holland 2, Pa.

Whitford Sales Company
L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer
Box 128
Exton, Pa. 19341
Phone: 215-363-7379

For Sale – Poultry equipment – 8 A R. Wood gas brooders $6 50 ea ; 40 Beacon hanging feeders for pullets or layers 90c ea Call 267-6016

For Sale – International three bottom trailer plow with hydraulic lift $150. Servel gas refrigerator $15; Coleman gas iron $5 Phone 215-267-2459

For Sale–Purebred heifer, close, Dam 15,390m 540r, Sire H57 Monogram Ragapple Expectation Phone 786-2839.

For Sale – David Bradley manure spreader, 40 8 ft metal roofed range feeders, all in good condition Call 267-5796.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

of Livestock, Farm Machinery and Crops

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1968
at 11:00 A.M.

Located between Route 29 and Route 30 just off Morehall Road at Devault, Chester Co. (Watch for sale arrow on Route 29.)
Consisting of 29 head of Holstein heifers, three (3) tractors, including an Int. '806' dsl.; Ford '6,000' and an Int. 'M'; 1968 Chevrolet ½-ton pick-up truck and a full line of farm machinery and miscellaneous.

Lunch available

Estate of:
DANIEL DIFILLIPPE

Whitford Sales Company
L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer
Box 128
Exton, Pa. 19341
Phone: 215-363-7379

Sale Register

FRI. FEB 9 at 11 A M. – Complete Dispersal of livestock, farm machinery, located between Rt 29 and Rt 30 just off Morehall Rd , at Devault, Chester Co Terms–Daniel DiFillippe

FRI. FEB 9 at 11 A M – Guinan's Farm Auction, Big Pond, Pa , 11 mi NE of Troy, Bradford Co. Terms - Pat Guinan

SAT FEB 10 at 10 A M. – located on the premises, Beiler's Greenhouse, 2 mi S of New Holland on New Holland Rd , Lancaster Co , Terms by John M. Beiler.

SAT. FEB 10–Farm equipment, 8 mi. S of Lancaster off #272 for Arthur Long.

WED. FEB 14, 1948, 9.30 A.M.–Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment We sell on commission. Paul Z Martin.

Mail Box Market

For Sale – 750x20 10 ply tires, like new; 900x20 traction tread tires, 5 hp electric motor, single phase. Ph 733-8528

For Sale – Used John Deere #15 Flail chopper, very good condition Ph 665-5225.

For Sale – Quality POTATOES David Glick, 128 Geist Road, 1 mi. SW of Leacock.

Wanted to Buy – A dairy herd from farmer. No dealers. Ph. 354-0814.

For Sale – Corn Silage Phone 464-3669

THURS. FEB. 15 – All-day sale of Holsteins & equipment located near Tayloria, Lanc. Co., just W of the Pine Grove Pumping Station, 8 mi. SE of Quarryville, Pa. Sale by Harold L. Housekeeper.

FRI. FEB. 16 at 9 30 A.M –New & Used Farm Equip , Mohnton R2, near Adamstown, Pa. Terms by Edwin Hurst, Inc

FRI FEB. 16 – All Day Sale – Sheldon Millard–Reg Holsteins & equipment, Bradford Co.

SAT FEB. 17 – Personal Property Inc Antiques, near Hessdale for Ivan Krantz.

WED. FEB. 28, 1968, 9 30 A.M.–Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z Martin.

WED. FEB. 28 at 11 A M. – Public Auction of dairy cattle & farm equipment located on Rt. 72, 1½ mi. S of Manheim, Lanc Co , Pa Sale by Aaron L. Martin.

SAT. MAR 2, 9 A.M.–Bart Twp. Fire Co., located at Georgetown, 6 mi. SE of Strasburg. All-Day Community Farm Sale. All kinds of farm implements, household & tools. Sell on commission.

SAT. MAR. 2, 12 noon – Public Sale of farm machinery & personal property at R1, Wrightsville, Pa in Lower Windsor Twp. Terms by Lydia A. Olphin and Kenneth W. Olphin.

MON. MAR 11 at 10 A M – Annual Public Sale M. M. Weaver & Sons, Leola, Pa.

TUE MAR. 12 at 12 noon – Public Sale of real estate, dairy cattle and farm machinery, at R1, Felton, Pa. between Red Lion and Felton, in Windsor Twp. Terms by H. R. Stitley.

WED MAR. 13, 1968, 8 30 A.M.–Blue Ball, Pa. Large all-day annual spring sale. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

LARGE PUBLIC SALE

Friday, February 16, 1968
at 9:30 A.M. Sharp

NEW AND USED FARM EQUIPMENT
Mohnton R. 2, near Adamstown, Pa.

60 - 65 tractors, combines, balers, drills, harvesters, planters and a full line of good farm machinery.

EDWIN HURST, INC.
Ph. (215) 484-4391

Horst and Long, Aucts.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED.

GUINAN'S FARM AUCTION

Location at Big Pond, Pa., 11 miles northeast of Troy, Pa., Bradford Co. Follow auction signs from Columbia Cross Roads, East Smithfield road.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1968

STARTING PROMPT
11 A.M. SHARP

81 HEAD 81

NEBA - ABS - Curtiss Candy Holsteins

10 Registered **71 Hi-Grades**

52 good size young milking age animals with good quality udders.

Producing well average plant butterfat test of 3 9 (14 close springers, 12 bred for fall freshening, balance recently fresh).

4 BRED HEIFERS **14 OPEN HEIFERS** **11 STARTED CALVES**
Interstate Tested. **Calfhood Vaccinated.** **Pregnancy Checked.**
(Interstate Charts Sale Day)

MACHINERY

450 Int Farmall (fully equipped), Super MDTA Diesel with fast hitch, JD "B" with 3 pt hitch, JD "G", NH 271 baler with bale thrower, NH 461 Haybine, NH Super 56 rake, JD No 5 mower, Koch side mounted mower, 2 wagons with throw racks, Int 350 chopper with 3 heads, Int 56 blower, Dion chopper wagon, Fox chopper wagon, Oliver 4-btm trip trailer plows, Int 3-btm fast hitch plows (fits Farmall or Utility), 48 tooth Int harrow on No 12 carrier, 2 sets 12 ft 36 tooth harrows, 36 tooth Babcock harrow, JD 13-hoe disc drill Int 249 trailer corn planter, JD 40-ft hay elevator, DB 24-ft grain elevator, No 33A loader with blade & manure bucket, Stockland 3 pt hitch loader, 1949 ¾ ton Jeep truck (4 wheel drive), JD cultivators, Int cultivators, feed cart and many more items

TERMS CASH OR GOOD CHECK SALE DAY

SALE MGR NOTE For good herd replacements and a lot of nearly new farm machinery, attend this auction

PAT GUINAN, Owner

CARL DILLER & EVERETT KREIDER, Auctioneers
RICHMOND SWEET, Clerk

D. O. Rockwell, Sale Mgr.
Troy, Pa. 16947. Phone 1-717-297-3460

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FEBRUARY SPECIAL $1.00

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Maximum 14 words each placed any week during February.

Advertise in the "Lancaster Farming Classified Section"

The newspaper your neighbor reads from front to back!
Sell, sell, sell, $ $ $ $ $ $ $

Please run my 2 ads or one ad two times during February.

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Name .....

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CALL
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NECCHI ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machine, late style, slightly used. 5 year Parts Guarantee and Free Service No attachments necessary to sew on buttons, buttonholes, fancy designs or blind hems dresses
UNPAID BALANCE $35 20
or pay payments of $4.86 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr, till 9 p m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machine, late style, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts and Service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $51 60
or pay payments of $5 75 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

WHITE ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machine, late style, slightly used. Monograms, fancy stitches, overcast, blind hems dresses, sews on buttons. No. attachments needed. 5 year Parts Guarantee & Free Service
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or pay payments of $4 53 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr, till 9 p m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

Mail Box Market

For Sale – Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

For Sale – Stauffer tobacco planter, tobacco wagon, 2 bulls, 1 year old. Ph. 285-5895.

For Rent – 4000 square feet of storage space, Lampeter area. Ph. 464-3758.

Real Estate

BRICKERVILLE

New stone and aluminum rancher, 3 bedrooms, total electric living, utility shed, excellent view $17,400.

You Can't Beat This One!

A new rancher in Brickerville with 4 rooms and bath. Total electric living, storm doors and windows throughout, tile and wall to wall carpeting. Patio and utility shed. Would you believe $14,200?

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Wanted to Rent – Farm, good buildings, pleasant location. Cash or share. R Tucker, R D. #2, Mohawk, N Y.

Dairy Equipment

400 gal used Girton bulk tank, good condition, with unit; 230 gal. Girton Bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved. 350 gal Esco bulk tank, some used milk can coolers. 1 500 gal. used Girton bulk tank MCD No. 1 approved with one four H.P. condensing unit, good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

For Sale – Conde milker pump and (3) units, milk pails, strainers, pail racks and water heater. Ph 354-9826.

Livestock For Sale

For Sale – 2 yr. old Sorrel Stallion, white feet and face, saddlebred $125. 5 ton 2nd cutting clover hay $32 at barn. Phone 717-442-4601.

For Sale – 8 Gilts, will farrow about the middle of February. Call at noon or after 5.30 p.m. 733-7797.

Plants

600 Assorted Sweet Onion Plants with free planting guide $3 postpaid.

TOPCO
"home of the sweet onion"
Farmersville, Texas 75031

Trucks

1960 International B160 with 18 foot Aluminum Van Body, hydraulic lift gate.
CHET LONG
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Help Wanted

Married man for farm work. Able to drive truck or tractor. No dairy or tobacco. Modern house available April. Semi-retired acceptable Write for interview. Brooklawn Farm, 118 Kreider Ave, Lancaster, Pa. 17601.

Women wanted to be CHALETTE Fashion counselors Choose your own hours. Earn top commission showing jewelry and hairpieces. For interview Phone 786-3019, 786-3358 or write to Pat Lewis, R2, Quarryville, Penna.

LADIES WANTED – Make up to $1 68 per hour doing simple sewing in your spare time. Write Jamster Industries Inc, 100 Ashmun, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Zip. 49783

Single or married herdsman to work on modern dairy farm. Home furnished. Ph. Denver 267-2335.

Notice

Public Sale of Dairy Cows and Implements, Marietta Pike, March 2, 10 30 a.m, 10 miles west of Lancaster. By Walter A. Good

Farm Equipment

BUTLER Engineered
Buildings for
Hogs, Poultry,
Dairy and Beef

Oxygen Free Silos

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AGRI-INC.
Formerly
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Builders of Farm Systems
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$500 discount on New Grinder-Mixers; self-propelled windrowers, balers, harvesters, combines, forage wagons, self-propelled sprayers, 4-row corn planters, 4-row cultivators, 2, 3, 4 and 5 bottom plows, liquid manure spreaders and large selection of cultipackers. Hundreds of farm and industrial tractors to choose from.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
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FICKES SILOS and Feeding Equipment. New and Used Tractors.
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
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Used 770 OLIVER TRACTOR
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LINCOLN WELDERS–180 amp –$83 225 amp–$93. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-1101.

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Tobacco Stems in Bales
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Tobacco Dust in Bags

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For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8608. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

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UNPEELED PINE PULPWOOD
For Prices & Specifications
Write or Call
THE GLATFELTER PULP WOOD CO.
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USED FARM MACHINERY

Tractors & Implements — A C. D19D 3pt. w/s c; A C. D17 & WD's & CA; J D. 730 3pt.; I H C. Super C.; M.H. 44; Plows —5, 4 & 3 bottom; Discs—6' to 15' wheel or pull type; Cultipackers & Springtooth; A.C. & M.F. & I H C. & Oliver 4-row Cultivators; J.D. & M.F. 4-row Planters.

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Lawn & Garden Tractors—A.C. 7 thru 10 hp. w/att.

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Used Hawk tank spreader, Badger PTO Grinder-Mixer
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MM 445 Tractor with loader; used MH Pony with plow and cultivator.
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Ferguson 204 tractor with back hoe and loader.
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. . . for quality and economy is . . . THE CECO CLEARSPAN PACKET BUILDING covered with weathertight corrugated steel CECOROLL with galvanized or baked-on vinyl colors Write or phone for full information and the name of the dealer in your area.

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(717) 374-8157

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Direct Factory Poultry Equipment Distributor with Complete Warehousing & Service

VENT-O-MATIC farm air conditioners—CHORE-TIME feeders and waterers — STORM eggomation systems — MELVIN'S incinerators — LINCOLN electric and hot water brooders — POCKMAN cages—MASTERBILT egg coolers—HEALTHWAY medicators and waterers — HART cups — GROWING cages — STANOMATIC cross augers and feed carts — BULK bins and flex augers.

Contact us for help in any remodeling, ventilating or problems with poultry house equipping.

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Hart Cup watering systems Beacon steel cages, Brock feeders, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc. Willow Street, R.D. 1, Ph 464-3321.

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High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.

Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

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ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?

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Phone 653-1855
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MUSSER M327 LEGHORNS

52 Years of breeding and still going strong! Musser M327's are leaders in the field of disease resistance.
Let's stop kidding ourselves about this disease problem It takes more than sanitation and good management. There is an unknown factor!

Why not try M327's this year?

Musser Leghorn Farms
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"Serving Egg Producers Since 1916"

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FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

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WHY SHOULD YOU LIST YOUR COUNTRY PLACE, FARM, LAND OR LOTS WITH WENTZEL?
Because Wentzels have many waiting city buyers who many times pay higher prices than your local buyers; because everybody knows Wentzel advertises regularly; Wentzels help arrange financing; Wentzel has a whole barn-full of ex-farmer boys (now skilled negotiators) to help sell your present place more quickly and efficiently and to help you buy or build your next home. Phone 394-3763 today.

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Talk about Gems..... This one is a JEWEL

MARTIN ACRES MISTY JEWEL

Born 11-10-63

VG-88 AS A TWO YEAR OLD

1966

All Pennsylvania
2 Year Old

Nominated for
All American
2 Year Old

1967

All Pennsylvania
3 Year Old

Nominated for
All American
3 Year Old

EXCELLENT 92 E E E E Number 1 on UDDER

2-8	365	— 19,115	3.6	676
3-9	127D	— 10,136	3.6	366 inc.

As A 2 Year Old

1st and Best Udder at:
Pa. All American Dairy Show
Pa. State Black & White Show
Southeastern District Black & White Show
Kimberton Fair
Goshen Fair

As A 3 Year Old

1st at Eastern National Dairy Show
3rd at Chicago International Show
2nd at State Black & White Show
3rd Dry 3 & 4 Year Old, Southeastern District Black & White Show
1st 3 yr. old and Reserve Grand at Goshen County Fair

"FLASH"

1st FOUR YEAR OLD — BEST UDDER of SHOW
AND
GRAND CHAMPION
AT THE PENNSYLVANIA FARM SHOW

Jewel is being fed Hornco Uni-Pel "15" Flaked Dairy Feed.

HORNCO FEEDS

Acker Herd Classification
2E — 19 VG — 29 plus — 16 G

Acker Herd Average
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SAM ACKER FAMILY
Charles Kuhs - Herdsman
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